

U-BOATS ELUDE BRITONS AFTER SINKING 9 SHIPS; DODGERS FIRST TO SCORE

SEAS SEARCHED FOR SUBMARINE RAIDING CRAFT

Britons Fear Germans Have Established Secret Base

U. S. VESSELS SEEK ONE MISSING CREW

Seventeen Destroyers Search for Men of the Kingston

AMERICANS SAW ATTACKS

Six of Passenger and Freight Vessels Sunk Off Nantucket Identified

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—A French steamer, thought to be the Conde, spoke in the Danish steamship Olaf off the Jersey coast last night, while apparently heading northward to aid the Britons in hunting submarines, according to officers of the Olaf reaching here.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—All arrangements for dealing with the German submarine raiders off the American coast have been left to Admiral Montagu Browning at Halifax, it was announced today by Captain Guy Gaunt, naval attaché of the British embassy.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 9.—Three German submarines of the superdreadnought type were in the raid in which at least six, and possibly nine, merchant ships were sent to the bottom of the Atlantic off the New England coast. Two of the submarines have been identified as the U-53 and the U-54.

As far as known no lives were lost, but a fleet of seventeen destroyers is searching for the crew of the British steamship Kingston, which is still missing.

Belief is growing that Germany has established a secret submarine base on the American coast.

The submarines disappeared immediately after the attacks and are believed to have returned to their base.

Six of the lost ships have been identified, but there is the best of ground to believe that three others were sunk.

RUDDY SHIP VISIBLE

Members of the crew of the Nantucket were distinctly seen three submarines.

A ruddy ship was also visible to seamen of the American destroyer.

Members of British and American men-of-war are scouring the coast. The British are seeking the submarines to destroy them. The American warships are looking for passengers and seamen of other merchant ships the Germans may have damaged and are protecting American neutrals.

Over a hundred and sixteen passengers and crew of ships sunk yesterday were picked up by United States destroyers and landed here. The passengers from the Kingston left for New York just before dawn today.

In one of the attacks American warships were standing so closely by that the command was given to open fire.

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GERARD DOES BEAR KAISER'S PEACE PROPOSALS, BELIEF IN BERLIN

The following dispatch was received by the United Press today in response to a request for comment on the report that Germany had decided to ask for peace. It is believed to be of tremendous significance in view of the fact that it was passed by the German censor.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN United Press Staff Correspondent.

COLOGNE, Oct. 7 (Delayed).—It is not impossible that Ambassador Gerard is conveying peace proposals to America. Before departing from Berlin he held most important conferences with Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, Foreign Secretary von Jagow, Doctor Solff, Secretary for the Colonies, and several leading members of the Reichstag.

It is believed here that now is the time for Washington to make peace. Only Washington can do this, because she possesses such great influence with London and Paris.

Now is the psychological moment, for if peace is not made now the war must last another year as the winter campaign is now prepared.

An armistice is not mentioned, but it is believed that President Wilson can appeal to the Powers and ask them to send special representatives to Washington to negotiate peace.

In the meantime, the war can go on and these negotiations may form the basis of a durable peace.

SUBMARINE SINKS ALLIED TRANSPORT WITH 638 SOLDIERS

French and Serbians Lost on Craft in Mediterranean Attack

1362 MEN WERE RESCUED

PARIS, Oct. 9.—The French auxiliary cruiser Gallia, of 14,966 tons, carrying 2000 French and Serbian troops was torpedoed on October 4, it was announced here today.

Only 638 lives were lost; the rest of the troops floated for more than twelve hours on rafts and boats. They were picked up the next day by a French cruiser and two large boats and have arrived off the southern coast of Sardinia.

As the torpedo which was dispatched, it is believed, by a German submarine, entered the big vessel's side, a terrific blast blew the ship into atoms. The missile had exploded in a munitions bunker.

It is believed the Gallia was on the way to Salonica and came from Corfu, where French and Serbian troops are stationed.

The Gallia's wireless was destroyed, preventing the ship from calling for help in the few minutes before what was left of her sank. The French cruiser which saved the survivors on the following day, was summoned by a patrol boat.

The Gallia was one of the largest vessels on the Compagnie de Navigation Sud-Atlantique and before the war plied between French and South Atlantic ports. She was built in 1913 and hailed from Bordeaux.

Reading Counsel on Board

William L. Kinter, assistant general counsel for the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, was elected to the board of directors of the company at the meeting today in place of Henry C. Frick, of New York, who declined re-election.

Mr. Kinter also was elected to the board of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, where Mr. Frick also declined re-election. Other members of the board of both companies were re-elected.

The directors of the Reading Company, who met earlier, received and approved the annual report for that company. The full board of directors was re-elected, including Mr. Frick, who did not decline re-election in the holding company.

MOTORTRUCK KILLS BROTHER AND SISTER; POLICE SAVE DRIVER

Boy and Girl, Bewildered by Warning Shouts, Die Bravely Trying to Save Each Other

ON THEIR WAY TO SCHOOL

A brother and sister, William and Catharine Grubb, going hand in hand to school, were crushed to death today at Forty-seventh street and Wyalusing avenue by a seven-ton motortruck driven by a negro.

While the life of the little girl was fast ebbing away on the asphalt street, Father William Kane, of Our Mother of Sorrows Church, nearby, administered the last rites of the church. He then rode with the children to the Presbyterian Hospital.

William, who was six years old, and his nine-year-old sister Catharine were on their way to the parochial school of Our Mother of Sorrows Church. They left their home at 4521 Laird street with Marie Steil and Dorothy Duffy.

CHILDREN LAUGHING

All were laughing merrily as they turned into Wyalusing avenue. They crossed Forty-seventh street together. Like a flash the big motortruck, loaded to its utmost with heavy chairs, sped up to the intersection where the children were crossing. The driver scolded his horn, women in nearby

WELCOME SHOUTS GREET BOYS, HOME FROM MEXICO LINE

First Regiment Parades Broad Street as Throngs Cheer Widely

NOW TRAINED SOLDIERS

A wave of patriotism such as has not been experienced since the Spanish-American war swept Philadelphia today when members of the First Regiment, bronzed and seasoned from service on the Mexican border, marched up Broad street through a lane flanked by cheering throngs.

The spectacle gladdened the hearts of pessimists, who were certain that the true American spirit of patriotism had long since died in Philadelphia.

From the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Broad street and Washington avenue to Convention Hall, at Broad street and Allegheny avenue, Broad street was lined on both sides with thousands of men, women and children, who waved flags and shouted themselves hoarse in their enthusiasm.

It was a home-coming reception that exceeded the fondest dreams of the special joint circumlocution committee in charge of the celebration.

LOOK LIKE REGULARS

There were evidences all along the line of march that the people who remained at home were deeply affected by the soldierly appearance of the First Regiment.

The returning soldier boys revealed evidences of their long training on the border. They were full of "pep," their step and formation was almost perfect.

They marched like regulars, with their shoulders thrown back and their heads erect. By the set of their jaws and their confident swing they showed the effects of military discipline.

It was a revelation to the thousands who lined the sidewalks.

The psychology of the crowds was interesting. In most cases there was a dead silence when the First Regiment boys came into view. Nothing could be heard but the regular tramp of thousands of feet over the asphalt.

The spectators leaned forward, noting every detail of the home-coming troops.

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GERMAN SUBMARINE ACTIVITIES HIT STOCKS FOR SHARP DECLINES

Losses of Three to Sixteen Points as Holders Dump Shares on the Market

GRAIN AND COTTON DROP

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Like a bolt from the blue the activities of the German submarine or submarines off the New England coast struck the stock market today.

There was a near panic as stocks dropped from 3 to 16 points soon after the start of trading at 10 o'clock. The weakness in the stock market was communicated to wheat at Chicago, where losses of two to four cents were registered. Cotton broke from \$1.50 to \$1.40. Later both cotton and grain recovered somewhat.

Not since the death of Governor Flower has the stock market shown such losses from the closing of the preceding day. This was the first real reaction in the stock market in nearly a month, during which time prices have been moving steadily upward.

Thousands of small speculators saw their paper profits fly away into the air and their accounts were wiped out as stop-loss orders were reached and their stocks dumped on the market.

Orders to sell came from all sections of the country, and the wire houses had quite an accumulation. The stocks of companies which have been engaged in the making of munitions for the Allies were the weakest, but the declines in those issues, which are

RED SOX TIE SCORE IN THE THIRD ROUND

Scott's Triple and Infield Out by Babe Ruth Gives Boston a Run

SHERROD SMITH HURLS

Brooklyn Scores First Tally of Second Game on Myers's Home Run

THE GAME IN DETAIL

FIRST INNING—Johnston flied to Walker. Daubert fouled to Gardner. Myers made a home run on the first ball pitched. It was a terrific smash that cleared Walker's head and rolled to the fence. Wheat flied to Hooper. One run, one hit, no errors.

Hooper out, Smith to Daubert. Janvrin flied to Myers. Walker flied to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING—Cutshaw out, Ruth to Hoblitzell. Mowrey lined to Janvrin. Olson fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Hoblitzell out, Olson to Daubert. Lewis singled through short. Gardner forced Lewis at second. Mowrey to Olson to Cutshaw, Mowrey deflecting the ball to short. Gardner out, napping off first, Miller to Daubert. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING—Miller out, Scott to Hobby. Smith doubled to right, but was out trying to stretch it, Hooper to Janvrin to Gardner. Johnston singled to center. Johnston out, trying to steal, Thomas to Janvrin. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Scott tripled over Wheat's head. The ball rolled to the fence and only the rebound saved it from being a home run. Thomas out, Cutshaw to Daubert, Scott holding third. Scott scored on Ruth's out, Cutshaw to Daubert. Hooper safe on Cutshaw's error. Janvrin forced Hooper at second, Olson to Cutshaw. One run, one hit, one error.

FOURTH INNING—Daubert walked. Myers hit into a double play, Scott to Janvrin to Hobby. Wheat out, Ruth to Hobby. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Walker out, Smith to Daubert. Hobby walked. Lewis hit into a double play, Mowrey to Cutshaw to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING—Cutshaw fanned. Mowrey out, Janvrin to Hobby. Olson singled to left, Miller flied to Hooper. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Gardner out, Cutshaw to Daubert. Scott out, Mowrey to Daubert. Thomas tripled along the left field line. Ruth fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING—Smith out, Scott to Hobby. Johnston strolled. Johnston out stealing. Daubert out, Gardner to Hobby. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Hooper out on a fly which Myers caught at his shoe tops and then somersaulted. Janvrin flied to Myers. Walker out, Cutshaw to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING—Myers on, Janvrin to Hobby. Wheat was out, Janvrin to Hobby. Cutshaw out on a fly to Hobby. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Hobby walked. Lewis out on a sacrifice, Smith to Daubert, Hobby going to second. Gardner flied to Olson. Scott forced Hobby at third, Mowrey, unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

LANCASTER VOLUNTEERS AT REUNION

LANCASTER, Oct. 9.—The annual reunion of the 135 survivors of the Seventy-ninth Pennsylvania Volunteers, Lancaster County's Own, is being held here today. The following officers were elected: President, Captain John Drueckmiller, Sayre, Pa.; vice presidents, William Blickenderfer, Lancaster; Captain Edward Barry, Philadelphia; Captain Philip Biesinger, Reading; secretary, W. F. Hambricht, Lancaster; treasurer, H. C. Shenck, Lancaster; chaplain, B. Ebsenshade, Lancaster. After dinner at the Stevens House the veterans opened a campfire at Grand Army Hall.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD; CAUSE WILL BE INVESTIGATED

LAUREL, Del., Oct. 9.—Mrs. Florence Taylor, one of Sussex's most popular women, died this morning under circumstances which will be investigated. When found by a maid, a bottle of chloroform was held in one hand.

U-BOATS DIDN'T VIOLATE LAW, OFFICIALS SAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The U-53 and U-61 have not violated international law. This was stated officially this afternoon following a conference between Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Secretary of State Lansing concerning the sinking of at least six vessels and possibly more by the German submarines.

LATEST SPORTS

BROOKLYN N. L. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — BOSTON (A. L.) 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 —

Smith and Miller; Ruth and Thomas. Umpires, Dineen, behind the bat; Outgley, on the bases; Connolly and O'Day, on the foul lines.

JEALOUSY VISION BLAMED IN ELLIS DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Society Man, Ill, Had Delusions Regarding Slain Wife's Fidelity

LOVE LETTERS ARE FOUND



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HOWELL ELLIS

Nervous derangement, culminating in an uncontrollable homicidal mania, is believed by officials investigating the case to have impelled William Howell Ellis to kill his wife, Augusta Willoughby Ellis, and to shoot himself at Hollyhock Farm, the Ellis home on the Bethlehem pike at Hancockburn avenue, one half mile south of Ambler.

Letters found today in the rooms occupied by the couple show that Ellis had long been in ill health. Some of the letters, written by the wife to her husband, express solicitude for Ellis's condition and hope that his despondency and gloom, from which he had suffered, had passed. The notes are couched in affectionate terms, as are other letters written by Ellis to his wife during the same period.

Intimate friends and neighbors declare that the home life of the couple was ideal in its happiness. The only rift, they say, was occasioned by Ellis's delusions.

JEALOUSY DELUSIONS

Dr. J. Murray Ellsey, of Chestnut Hill, the family physician, said today that Ellis was a man of unusually high-strung and nervous temperament, and during the last six months had suffered from delusions among which was the imaginary belief that his wife was unfaithful to him.

Mrs. Ellis loved her husband devotedly, Doctor Ellsey says, and Ellis himself, in his rational periods, reciprocated her affection.

Ellis himself feared he would lose his mind, according to Doctor Ellsey, and three months ago urged his wife to go to Barstow Springs, telling her he feared he would do her bodily harm if she remained in the house while he was in the mental state which then possessed him.

Mrs. Ellis acceded to her husband's request and went to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gage, at Park Edge, Barstow. She took with her three children of the couple, Frank, three years old; Gage, nine years old; and Augusta Willoughby, seven years old. She returned with the children and two maids on Thursday. Ellis, in the meantime,